MRS. PAT CAMPBELL

"Pygmalion" Is Revealed at the

FIRST ACTED IN GERMAN

"Pygmalion"-At the Park Theatre. Hisgins Philip Merivale
v Evasford-Hill Algernon Greig
kering Dalias Cairas Edmund Gurney Mrs. Patrick Campbell Hill Mrs. Edmund Gurney Moira Creegan

the enterprise of the Liebler at New York theatregoers owe ity to witness Bernard Shaw's at the Park Theatre with some as in the original London perraised by the author when she ed as its heroine in London. Such are better acted by the London s who have come under the influ-of the playwright course Beerbohm Tree, who acted in

at Her Majesty's Theatre, was last night. But there has been tion from various semi-official at the changes in the personnel a long and diversified bill that includes man the changes in the personnel mpany have rather been for the

rformances given at the Irving Theatre in this city. New York to hear the Irish playwright's first in German because he insisted on was the hostility of the Lones who prevented his plays from their chances on the Continent natist at His Majesty's Theatre

Flower Girl and Phonetics.

Connoisseurs in matters theatrical may will be assembled. be outline of the play from its perances at the German theatre. They remember that its heroine is a flower out of the London gutters who at-s a professor of phonetics by the ap-ing character of her speech. He de-s that he could make her talk like a d she overhears his boast. his rooms to have her way of talking sufficiently refined for her to obplace as salesgirl in a florist's shop. to a mild extent later, and her hal outbreaks alone show that she ot yet be a duchess at heart, howspeech may have come to re-

here happens what has happened plays than it is possible now i or for that matter important. He is indifferent to the girl is task has been accomplished. It is had been decided to send another Peg than for having made her a with a heart and then treated her e were nothing more than the a successful experiment. She to the house of the professor's The play in German ended with purchase of a pair of gloves for his final consent to tell her the st night there was a similar on that the two would be to one in the future all that the polished riddesired.

The heroine, the first one selected after it had been decided to send another Peg than the charming original to other cities. The audience laughed and cried at and with Peg and her dog, hated her snobbish English relatives and liked those who were kind to her.

Another popular perennial which has been acted at the Astor Theatre for months and later in all the playhouses about New York, came to the Grand Opera House last night. The laughter and applause which greeted "Seven Keys to Baldpate" were proof that it would be bitterly unhappy at his neglect. r in the future all that the polished girl desired.

their manner of speech is another in-dulgence of the author's usual views of

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l'ygmalion" deserves to be one of the opplar of the Shaw plays seen here.

by the demeanor of the audience night it certainly will be.

VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.

Variety of Bills Offered at the Week

Stand Theatres.

Clordon is playing this week at the line in a new one act playlet by it called "Alma's Return" The soft the further adventures of the number of the further adventures of the number of the supporting bill includes the supporting bill includes Charles Cherry, Marguerite Leslie, Warburton Gamble, Anne Meredith, Malcolm Tearle, Mabel Archdale and Leslie Palmer. Rehearsals are now in progress.

Manager Al H. Woods has postponed the opening of "Kick In" at the Longacro Theatre until Monday evening, October 19.

"The Society Buds." one of Jesse L. Lasky's tabloid musical comedies; Joan Sawyer, Bickel and Watson, Cross and Josephine, Boganny's Lunatic Bakers, the

IN NEW SHAW PLAY

Sharrocks, the Spinnett Quartet and other features.

"Any Night," a playlet which was one of the successful pleces presented last season at the Princess Theatre, is the leading feature this week at Hammerstein's Victoria. Other acts include Willard, the man who grows; Bonita, Ed Vinton and his dog Buster; Diero, Diamond and Brennan; the Ray Dooley Trio, Bunny Gray, Lewis Leo, Harry Carroll and Ballard MacDonald, Capt. Louis Sorchos and his deep sea divers and comedy motion pictures.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are the headliners this week at the Colonial. On the bill with them are Florenze Tempest, assisted by Herbert Hofman and Harry Wilson; Harry Beresford and company in a playlet called "Twenty Odd Years"; a novelty called "The Edge of the World," which will be shown here for the first time at the Colonial; George Lyons and Bob Yosco, Foster Ball and company, Darrell and Conway, Harris and Manion and the Maxine Brothers and Bobby.

The Alhambra has this week Sylvester Schaffer, who furnishes half the bill by himself; Dainty Marie, the Ardells in a new skit called "The Suffragette," the Faber Girls in "Dainty Bits of Vaudeville," Holmes and Buchanan and Edwin George.

Dave Marion, who has long been a

the enterprise of the Liebler t New York theatregoers owe by to witness Bernard Shaw's the Park Theatre with some in the original London pertials believe surrounding Mrs. The place surrounding Mrs. The production is a two act burlesque called "Stageland," of which he is the author and composer. Mr. Marion appears in his original character creations, Snuffy, the cabman, and Jimmy. Mr. Marion's supporting company includes Agnes Behler, Anna Armstrong, Maude Clifton, Marion Gray, Emilia Bartoletti, Lucille Gallaher, Tom Odell, Max Gordon, M. Hunter and Burdette Hunter.

wo one act burlettas and an olio of spe-"romance in five acts" is not alto-unknown here. It was acted first man and then in Berlin. In both twas highly appreciated in the ex-ranslation used there, and later in erformances given at the Irving

STOCK AT BRONX THEATRE.

Plays Will Take Place of Vaudeville and Movies.

The Bronx Theatre will change its policy on October 26 and present the Keith Players in stock productions. The theatre sthey were so unjustly criticised in So "Pygmalion" had won its in German before Beerbohm Tree ced it to the London admirers of company in The Bronx is given as the reason for the change, and as so many road companies have disbanded on account of the backward theatrical season, it is expected that an excellent company

> The prices will be 10 and 20 cents at matinees and 10, 20 and 30 cents at night, with the same prices ruling at the Sunday

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Standard and Grand Opera Hous Have Popular Attractions.

No play recurs more frequently on the New York stage than "Peg o' My Heart." So far the Cort Theatre, the Manhattan Opera House, the Lyric and some of the outlying playhouses have been the scene of its performance. There has been no indication that the public has had enough of the piece; otherwise it would not have delighted the large audience at the Stand-ard Theatre last night. Elsa Ryan was the heroine, the first one selected after

olife. This one is, of course, not to be taken seriously. It may therefore serve well enough as the point of departure, which adds its zest to the fable recounted in the new play.

Shaws comedy is quite as fantastic as the story of the earlier Pygmalion who created an affinity out of stone, but it is humorous enough after the middle of the second act to afford the finest sort of entertainment to any audience. It is all the wit of the author, although there is much humor in the character of the is much humor in the character of the second who is the medium of most of the smartest talk of the familiar Shaw kind.

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First Time.

Chauncey Olcott last night showed his realization of its comic possis complete.

Gurney as the dustman who its sorrow, subsidized by an itility and compelled to its middle classes, was deposited. Amusing as he was in his mation, he was could be included in the middle classes, was deposited. Amusing as he was in his mation, he was could be included in the well, and what is just as important.

Chantes wrote the new drama and Henry diplomatic channels which he had to use and which would not have been open to him had it not been for his high standing professionally and his close personal rerevealed. Mr. Olcott has a part that suits him well, and what is just as important.

Mr. Guard brought with him a Paris

Plays and Players.

Rose Stahl will appear at the Hudson

arranged with Thomas Jefferson for a sals are now being held at the Metropoliscreen version of his father's most popular tan Opera House under the direction of play, "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Jefferson Sidney Ellison. will play the title part.

second act the wit and we can impart to the lines he is not taking himself lines he is not taking himself. Forty-second street, beginning to-morrow Forty-second street, beginning to-morrow will also have charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Downes, who after theatre supper entertainments for the rest of the season.



WILL J. GUARD BACK, **TELLS OPERA PLANS**

War, He Says, Will Not Interfere With Promised Novelties and Revivals.

has accomplished in securing the services of the necessary German artists, but from what I do know I have no hesitation in saying that the Metropolitan Opera Con showed his pany is very fortunate in having him at dy Whack," its head, for I know a little about the nee. Rachel diplomatic channels which he had to use

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First Dippel Offering October 28.

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The B. A. Roife Phuto Plays, Inc., have the Metropolity of the Metropo

HOPE FOR J. B. HARRIMAN.

Marked Improvement in Condition of Former Banker.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The marked change for the better in the condition of J. Borden Harriman, the former New York banker, who has been Manuc: Quiroga, the Spanish violinist, arrived yesterday on the Rochambeau. He will make his American debut on Sunday night at a concert at the Hippodrome.

Charles Frohman and Klaw & Chapman of Mount Kisco, who has been in daily attendance, said to-night that there was a chance for the recovery of Harriman.

"He is conscious and was able to listen to reading by his nurse to-day," said Dr.

SEASON'S MUSIC AT COLUMBIA. Institute of Arts and Sciences Pro-

gramme Announced.

The music programme of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University for the coming season includes he following:

Recitals by David Bispham, Oscar Seagle, George Harris, Jr., and Miss Harriet Marple, and joint recitals by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols, Mrs. Woods Bawden and Miss Joseph McCulloh, Prof. William J. Guard, the press secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been in Paris since early summer. Agnes Alsop Ward and Wifred Edge, Agnes Alsop Ward and Wilfred Folds.

Concerts by the Marum Quartet, the Dethler-Durleux-Diller Trio, the Tollefson Trio, the Russian Bayan Quartet, the in Atlantic City on August 22.

Solution Trio, the Russian Bayan Quartet, the Elsa

and year this evening.

NEW PLAYS ON THE SCREENS.

Vitagraph Theatre Puts on Some Sensational Picture Plays.

There were two new picture plays at the Vitagraph Theatre last night was "The Tangle," a play of military life, and the other "The Locked Door," which was prepared in cooperation with the lis excellent and there is the cast. Mrs. Campbell, while too gar before as in the part of several members in the highly colored drama, was acted last night at the Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn in the highly colored drama, was profoundly moved last scene as well as the first, makes is consistence as the first, makes is excellent and there is the cast. Mrs. Campbell, while too last scene as well as the first, makes is excellent and there is the cast. Mrs. Campbell, while too last scene as well as the first, makes is called the the same and the address the scene and Judge Alfred Seligsberg of Coppicus The scenes were as remarkable as the

Opera House yesterday. Then there is Bruce Emmett, the Irish tenor, to supply the musical interludes petween th There are also topical and c

to show that pictures could be made more enjoyable in a theatre especially built for the purpose and as the principal fea-ture of an entertainment built about them,

elaborately realized, are now to be seen effective work was accomp ished here. He at Weber's Theatre after a long engage- came to the World in 1887 and a year ment at both the Knickerbocker and the

CARDINAL'S BODY IN STATE.

diplomats and high dignitaries of

The body will be taken to-night to the Church of St. John of Lateran, where the funeral services will be held to-mor-row. Burial will be in the family tomb in the diocese of Gradioli, near Viterbo

THE SEAGOERS.

Arrivals yesterday by the French liner Miss Marguerite Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. J. N.
Lieut. A. T. Bishop. Erwin
Will J. Gtard. Gr. H.
Walter F. Sykes. Manuel Quiroga.
George Russell Shaw.
By the Scandinavian-American liner
Bergensfjord, from Bergen:

Swift & Company's sales of beef in New York
City for the week ending Saturday, Ootober
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William Melville.
D. E. Easterbrook.

Bergensfjord, from Bergen:
Carlos Mangino.
Herbert Sidney LangWilliam Melville.
D. E. Easterbrook.

ART TO METROPOLITAN

Victoria Among Gifts of F. T. S. Darley.

politan Museum of Art of New York is

home, South Broad street:
Original study of Queen Victoria,
painted from life in Buckingham Palace,

was prepared in cooperation with the Fire Department as a fire prevention film. The scenes were as remarkable as the plays at the Vitagraph Theatre always are, and there was in both of them the official suggestion of authenticity. In "The Tangle" there are regular United States army troops shown in action.

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painting by Thomas Sully.

Portrait of a cavaller, by Anthony
Van Dyck, purchased by Rembrandt
Peale in Paris in 1805 and sold to
Thomas Sully in 1820.

tains Many Unusual Works.

later he was back in St. Louis as man-ager of the Post Dispatch. In 1890 he returned to New York and until his death in 1909 was a member of the staff of the of honor. The other attendants will be Evening World.

JOHN J. JENNINGS BOOK SALE.

for the purpose and as the principal feature of an entertainment built about them, had yesterday "Where the Trail Divides" as its picture play. Then there are topical and other pictures, as well as a special musical programme.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle Barclay, who have been in Southampton. L. I., since the summer, will be for the uniteration of the summer, will be for the purpose and as the principal feature of an entertainment built about them, had yesterday "Where the Trail Divides" are people, for there are not only sets by the standard writers, but also books on highwaymen, pirates, trials, folklore, support of the summer, will be for the uniterated to literate the list of books in the catalogue in Garden City, are at 29 Waverly place for the winter.

PHILADELPHIAN WILLS

Relics and Portrait of Queen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 .- The Metromade the recipient of several works of

Library of Editor and Critic Con-

tains Many Unusual Works.

The library of John J. Jennings, editor, author, critic, is to be sold at auction beginning October 26, the Anderson Auction Company announces. As might be expected the list of books in the catalogue includes much of special interest to liter-

cial musical programme.

"Cabirla" has now conquered a third New York Theatre. These pictures, invented by Gabriele d'Annunzio, and so elaborately realized, are now to be seen effective work was accomplished here. He

preliminary scouting in Rochester has shown that suffragists will have to keep busy to hold their end up. Enthusiasm

shown by mere man over the Columbus parade and dinner and the baseball game was baffling to the army of the yellow flag despite their ingenious tactics. Immediately the parade had passed block a suffrage speaker sprang up and harangued the crowd on women's rightful

SUFFRAGISTS FIND

STRONG COMPETITION

Columbus Parade and Baseball

Give Speakers Trouble

at Rochester.

PAGEANT FEATURE TO-DAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- A day of

share in the land which Columbus dis covered. The crowds appeared to be interested. A hundred prominent suffragists from all over the State registered at Powers Hotel, the convention headquarters, during the day. When Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt arrived conferences among the leaders began and continued until 10 P. M.

Meanwhile Miss Eleanor Garrison led small corps labelled "Suffrage First" to tackle the baseball fan. Good natured butfirmly turned backs suggested that suffrage might at least wait until the match was decided.

A descent was made on the garages

WEDDINGS.

SCOTT-BABB.

Daughter of Texas Pastor Marries Realty Man in Greenwich.

The wedding of Mrs. Lutie Wilson Babb, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Peyton Wilson of Dallas, Tex., to Lorne Albert Scott of this city took place at 11 o'clock yesterdry morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenwich Comp. the Rev. Dr. Henry to Lorne Albert Scott of this city took place at 11 o'clock yesterdry morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., the Rev. Dr. Henry Clausen Whitney officiating. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for the South on their wedding trip. When they return they will live at \$38 West End avenue.

Mr. Scott was graduated from Harvard in 1904. He is prominent in real estate

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as been in the future all that the polished regir desired.

True Shavian Hamor.

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1838, by Thomas Sully of Philadelphia, for which likeness her Majesty gave Mr. Sully four sittings.

Queen Victoria's autograph, framed, written for Mr. Sully and presented to him by her Majesty in Buckingham Palace in 1838.

Original painting from life of Sarah Original painting from life of McLaughton—Colohan.

McNaughton—Colohan.

Roselle, N. J., Oct. 12.—Miss Lillian Colohan, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Colohan of Palace in 1838.

Original painting from life of Sarah Original painting from life of Sarah Original painting from life of McNaughton—Colohan. s at Original painting from life of Sarah of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. MacNaughton, son of Mrs. Edwin T. MacNaught The matron of honor was Mrs. Otto Daveritz and the best man Edwin T. MacNaughton.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Leary gave a small dinner last home, 1032 Fifth avenue, in honor of Columbus Day. To mark the celebration for some years past Miss Leary has given very elaborate dinners. but this season, owing to the unrest in Europe, she decided to have just a few ntimate friends with her.

Miss Olivia Sturtevant Erdman, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. John Frederic Erdan of 60 West Fifty-second street, will e among the debutantes of this winter. Miss Erdman was with her parents at

the winter at 8 East Fifty-fourth street The wedding of Miss Dorothy Kellum Fetterolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A rtin Fetterolf, to Robert C. F. Minneapolis will take place Christian Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, N. J., on Thursday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles C. Gates, Funeral of Papal Secretary to Be

Held To-day.

Rome, Oct. 12.—The body of Cardinal Ferrata, the late Papal Secretary of State, which lay in state to-day, was viewed by thousands, including Cardinals, diplomats and high dignitaries of the Misses Mildred Fetterolf, cousin of the bride, Dorothy H Brown, Laura H. Lyman, Amy J. Copeland and Betty Brandt. Warren J. Hopwood will be his brother's best man. The ushers chosen are Carlos M. Fetterolf, Harold L. Judd, Philip Corbin, William E. McGrath, Harold Weyman and Garvin Taylor.

BERNHARDI ANSWERED Cermany and England With an Introduction by

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Facts About the War

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For sale at all Booksellers and on News-stands in Subway and Elevated Stations.

Price 25 cents

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

WATERBURY, Oct. 12 .- Hundreds of motorists taking advantage of Columbus Day motored to the Hotel Elton to-day. Those who arrived to play golf on the Country Club course included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marston, E. L. Marston of New York (Simplex); Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Philadelphia (Packard).

Arrivals over the Ideal tour were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parsons, Miss Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, New York (Haynes); Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William West Shaw, New York (American); Mrs. R.

Miss Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William West to decorate the autos ready for this morning's parade. Suffrage chauffeurs were found to be hardly on speaking terms after a wordy battle about speed records. When the suffragists returned to head, ters they found that during their absence the camp had been occupied by 300 Knights of Columbus, whose decorations put theirs into the shade. Their meeting hall had been laid out for dinner for the occupying army.

Several expressed fear at having to run the gantlet of decorated men. "Ordinary men we do not mind," said one. Registered among the visitors is Frau Roskka Schwimmer, suffrage leader of Hungary. Frau Schwimmer, who is an eloquent speaker in several languages, was away from home when war broke and is not able to return nor hear news of her people.

Following the parade to-day there will be a public lunch and then the real business of the convention. All the societies composing the campaign committee are strongly represented as well as the State association, which is convening for the forty-sixth year.

WEDDINGS. Michel, S. Kass, Brooklyn (Cidsmobile); Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ovington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selburg, New York (Hupmobile); Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton, Newark (Mercer); Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tole, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clark, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatman, C. H. Hutchins, Worcester (Pierce-Arrow); Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Engel, New York (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. W. Schiafge, Miss Schiafge, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, New York (Reo); Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Miss Jane Thornton, Atlanta (Locomobile); Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neil, Greenwich (Hayes); A. C. Black-

OBITUARY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Oliver S. Lyford. vice-president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, died to-day after ten weeks illness. He was 91 years old and

was bern in Maine. In spite of his advanced years he remained active in his duties until his health began to fail. For the last twenty-five years he made his home with his son, who is general counsel for the receiver of the railroad. Harry Lyford of Chicago is another son.

William Worth.

William Worth, 49 years old, of Mapte avenue, New Dorp, Staten Island, for over twentyfive years employed as a salesman for the H. B. Claffin Company, dropped dead at the New Dorp station of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad verticals. yesterday He was unmarried and lived with his mother

Henry Milton Burtia.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 12.—Henry Mil-ton Burtis, 81, died to-day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William S. Maddox, 11 Cloverhill place. Mr. Burtis had been a resident of Montclair for ten years. sides his daughter he leaves two sons. MARRIED.

ber 12, 1914, at Church of the Epiphany, Lexington avenue and Thirty-fifth street, by Dr. Duncan J. McMillan, Marion Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Banks Searles, to Otto Henry Osenkop.

SENKOP-SEARLES -On Monday, Octo-

DIED. CORR .-- At St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, on Sunday, October 11, 1914, the Rev. Thomas R. Corr, assistant rector of St. Lucy's R. C. Church and beloved brother of the Rev. M. J. Corr of Newark. N. J. Funeral from St. Lucy's R. C. Church,

Jersey City, on Wednesday. October 14 1914, at 10 A. M. MUNRO .-- On October 9, 1914, at Bartow on the Sound, in the ninetieth year of her

John White Munro and daughter of the late Edward N. Bibby, M. D. Funeral at Christ Church, Pelham Manor on Tuesday morning. October 13, 1914. at 11 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Pelham Station on arrival leaving Grand Central Station at

age. Frances Augusta Munro, widow of

SHIELS .- On October 10, at his residence, 249 East Kingsbridge road, Thomas Shiels, beloved husband of Catherine Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E CAMPBELL 24-3 W TONERAL DIRECTOR TLEPHONE CHEEKS AND COUNTEDUS ATTENTION EVERY FACILITY DAY OR NIGHT. FUNERAL CHURCH